

LAST EDITION.

"None So Deaf"

As those who will not hear.  
Why don't you

Read P.-D. Wants?

VOL. 48. NO. 269.

WEDNESDAY EVENING-ST. LOUIS-MAY 5, 1897.-TEN PAGES.

LAST EDITION.

Whenever

You feel "out of place" or have one you  
desire, just put a little 3-line space in  
The "Wants" and advertise.

PRICE IN ST. LOUIS, ONE CENT.  
OUTSIDE ST. LOUIS, TWO CENTS.

## Is Some One Trying to Attract Your Attention To-Day in Post-Dispatch Wants? Better Look

### OVER 100 LIVES LOST AT PARIS.

FIRE FOLLOWED BY PANIC IN A  
CHARITY BAZAAR.

MANY BURNED TO A CRISP.

The Victims, Mostly Women, Include  
Many Members of the French  
Aristocracy.

PARIS, May 5.—Shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon the police officials announced that sixty-three corpses had been officially identified among the victims of the Grand Bazaar fire, and it was also officially announced that the total number of dead would not exceed 111.

So far as known, the following bodies have been recognized:

Mme. Henriette Hinshdhal, the Baronne Elizabeth St. Martin, the Vicomtesse Marie Bonheval, Sister Guinoux, the Superior of the Sisters of the Convent of St. Vincent de Paul at Raincy; Mme. De Grancy, the Comtesse St. Pierre, the Baronne St. Didier, Mme. Laurent Cosselin, Mme. L. Chivigny, Mme. Flores, the Spanish Countess; the Comtesse Mirambeau, the Comte Broderville, M. Victor Cosselin, Sister Louise Guillaume, Mme. Haussmann, Mme. Schlesinger, the Comtesse Humolstein, the Marquise de Maison, Mme. Ventimiglia, Mme. Hockier, wife of the well-known Russian banker; Mme. Potevin, Mme. Jacques Haussmann, the daughters of M. Shevilly, Mme. Mandat Grancy.

Mme. Lanry, Mme. De Cossard, Mme. Des Parries, Mme. DeBeaufays, Mme. Flonie Vaubertiere, Mme. Louise Gerondeau, Mme. Marie Simon, Mme. Angele Gossé, Mme. Zoggosse, the Duchesse de St. Didier, the Baron Caruel de St. Martin, the Baron de Laumont, the Baron de Mackay, the Comtesse De Mont, the Comte de Dourlens, the Comtesse De Gauffier, the Comtesse de la Blieffer, the Comtesse de Vallin, the Comtesse de Suberau, the Comtesse Carayon-LaTour, the Vicomtesse de Malestroit, Mme. Moreau, her son and four daughters; Mme. de Stange, Mme. Lawal, Mme. Berge, Mme. de Grandmason, Mme. Bernard, Mme. Du Fresne, Mme. de Maraval, Mme. Germann de Mazies, Mme. Nicol, Mme. de Valsenien, Mme. Monti, Mme. Pier de Rome, Mme. Cuvelier, Mme. Chauquis, Mme. de Gosselin, Mme. Chonape, Mme. de Moustiers, Mme. Bravier de Thilly, Mme. Forges, Mme. German, Mme. Suquet, Mme. Madaline Landucour, Mme. Le Clerc, Mme. De Houve, Mme. Marie Chatelan, Mme. Kahn, Mme. Collet, Mme. Louis, Lourenzand, Mme. Tully, Mme. De Fardonier, Mme. De Chateauneuf, Mme. Riviere, Mme. Divard, Mme. De Vauvargues, Mme. Le Normand, Mme. Esther Cuvelier, Mme. Carteron, Mme. De Grancy, Sister Gilhouse, Sister Virginie Thomaseau, the Mother Superior of the Sisters of St. Andre, Sister Julie Garivet, Mme. De Bouthillier, Mme. Chavigny, Mme. de Vallenue, Mme. Vimont, Mme. de Varville, Mme. La Grande, Mme. Huzar, Mme. Jacquin, Mme. Verhasseld, M. Sabatier, M. Joseph Doron, M. Leon Guillaumet, M. Jacques Hausmann, Gen. Meunier, Fr. Marbeau, Baron de Shonay, the Comte de Boneval, Viscomte de St. Piercer, the Vicomte Chevigny.

Mme. Zurrere, the wife of one of the most prominent generals in the French army; Mme. Wined, the wife of Gen. Wined; Mme. Chevals, the wife of Gen. Chevalier; Mme. M. Jacques Hausmann, Gen. Meunier, Fr. Marbeau, Baron de Shonay, the Comte de Boneval, Viscomte de St. Piercer, the Vicomte Chevigny.

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Mr. Bryan at Home.

He Is Gradually Recovering From His Florida Injuries.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 5.—W. J. Bryan is gradually recovering from the injuries he received at St. Augustine, Fla. The bruises are more serious than at first thought and have been slow in healing. His mail still occupies all his time during the day, but he reserves the evening for reading.

GREATER NEW YORK.

Gov. Black Puts His Signature to the Charter.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 5.—Gov. Black signed his signature to the Greater New York charter to-day.

BURIAL PERMITS.

The following deaths have been reported in the city during the twenty-four hours ending at noon:

LEO NIGG, 37, City Hospital; pneumonia. MARIE A. WAIBEL, 75, 116 Michigan; asthma.

EDITH REEVES, 3, 303 Madison; diphtheria.

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.

### ELEPHANT RUNS AMUCK.

People Fled for Their Lives When the Great Beast Charged.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEDLIA, Mo., May 5.—One of Walter Main's elephants, ran amuck this morning at the show grounds at Association Park and caused a panic among the large crowd of sightseers. A negro lad gave the animal a piece of tobacco and the elephant became wild and ran through the crowd, scattering it right and left, dashed through the old amphitheater as if it were a paper house, smashed through the windows, and then ran across the arena in Streettown, the inhabitants fleeing for their lives.

A number of show employees followed the big beast for two miles before they succeeded in heading it off, when it was turned back to its quarters.

### HALF A MILLION.

Modest Sum Asked for the Development of Mysterious Scientific Discoveries.

CHICAGO, May 5.—Dr. Von Hofst of the University of Chicago is looking for somebody with \$50,000. He does not want it for his own use, but will send the contribution to a friend in Italy who has told his class can put it to good use. This friend of his is a scientist who has made some wonderful discoveries. The name of the savant he withheld from his pupils, but he made the announcement that he had been commissioned to endeavor to find the sum in question.

The scientist lives in Naples and Prof. Von Hofst made his acquaintance while journeying in that city last winter. The Chicago scientist has never told the secret of the discoveries by the Italian, but these were enough to convince his hearers that results had been arrived at which are of great value to the greater number of the scientific world. They bear in general on the transformation of matter, both in the organic and the inorganic world.

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

BINGLING BROS.' CIRCUS—At Laclede and Grand avenues.

HAGAN—Continuous.

HAVLINS'—"Uncle Tom's Cabin."

HOPKINS—Continuous.

MATINEES TO-MORROW.

BINGLING BROS.' CIRCUS.

HAGAN—Continuous.

HOPKINS—Continuous.

HAVLINS'—"Uncle Tom's Cabin."

THE PARIS HOLOCAUST.

The adage that experience is a costly teacher was never illustrated in a more tragic manner than by the terrible catastrophe at the Paris Charity Bazaar.

In no way is the carelessness and want of thought in modern society more strikingly exemplified than in the fact that no precautions against fire or panic are taken.

That the Parisian society more

strikingly exemplified than in the fact that

no precautions against fire or panic are

taken.

At such temporary gatherings helpless women and children are usually present in large numbers, and it is nothing less than criminal to allow them to come together without adequate protection. Precautions against fire and panic are even more necessary at such gatherings than in theaters and places where a trained staff is always at hand to fight fire or start a panic.

Laws should be passed as speedily as possible providing that no temporary gatherings of the people be permitted unless proper arrangements have been made for previous official inspection and for a fire patrol and apparatus for extinguishing an incipient blaze. A fire patrol under such circumstances is even more necessary than the presence of police.

Hundreds of the best households in Paris are in mourning to-day because of the absence of these common-sense precautions. It is one of the most costly lessons of the century.

THE DOOM OF MILNER.

We are at a loss to understand why

Street Commissioner Milner, after the explicit orders he has received from Mayor Ziegelnheim, should dare affront any of the Mayor's friends in the matter of appointments in the Street Department.

What the Mayor said to Mr. Milner on the day His Honor took the burden of government upon himself, was this: "The Central Committee recommends each of him a good man. Then you put him to work."

Here was notice, direct and formal, that the Street Commissioner was to consider only the Republican machine in hiring men to do public work. The machine leaders, knowing he had his orders, considered it an unnecessary waste of time to consult Mr. Milner. So Wurzburger and Kalbfeld, having "each one of him a good man," puts him to work" in the excavation department. Yet when the Street Commissioner became aware of the fact he discharged both of the good men thus billeted upon the city pay roll. If this is not treason, what is it?

"Tis treason, but treason only for an hour. Remorseless time, with its unceasing tread, is bringing us nearer the day when the name of Milner shall itself disappear from the official salary list.

ILLINOIS' BILLS OF INFAMY.

It is not promising of the best results

that the Humphrey bills are not to be forced to consideration in the Illinois House this week.

These bills are criminal, and, as in all cases of crime that has been exposed,

time for the subsidence of public indignation is the first thing the criminals desire.

There are no doubt some skillful

criminal lawyers in the Humphrey lobby,

and they are playing for time in the interest of these measures as skillfully as they would in the defense of a client in the dock. Their only hope is to wear out public patience and let public indignation beat itself to pieces against protracted delay.

Surely the leaders of the forces opposed

to these measures understand this. There-

are old parliamentary bands among them.

They know the power of money in the control of legislation. They un-

derstand that when there is a majority on the people's side delay is dangerous.

It is safe to assume that if the lobby

could count a majority for these bills the issue would be forced without a day's delay.

The friends of the measures may

be unable to suspend the rules to ad-

vance the bills. Probably they are. But

they can keep public interest aroused by

making a continuous fight that will

demonstrate the strength of the lobby and put men on record whose votes may be changed under the pressure of their constituents.

Force the fighting.

## SENATE BILL OF ABOMINATIONS.

The tariff bill reported by the Senate Finance Committee is, in some respects, an improvement on the Dingley bill. But, after this is said, it must be added that it remains, next to the original Dingley bill, the most monstrous abuse of the taxing power ever proposed in any national legislative body.

If the bill, as reported to the Senate, should become a law, it would not, as Blaine said of the McKinley bill in 1890, "make a market for another barrel of pork or bushel of wheat." The reciprocity clause in the Dingley bill is practically eliminated. While New England loses free hides, she gets a compensating rebate clause for exportation purposes, and in nearly every other line in which she is interested in her favor as they were when presented to the House by her Congressman, Dingley, and rushed through that body by her Speaker, Reed.

The Senators have been more honest than the House Committee of Ways and Means in one respect. They throw off the disguise that high tariff duties are laid for purposes of revenue, or can be expected to yield increased revenue. They admit a diminution of revenue under taxes that will prohibit imports for the purpose of giving a closed market to favored industries. Accordingly, they propose to increase the tax on beer and to levy a tariff duty on tea.

The Dingley bill, even as revised by the Senate Finance Committee, remains a Bill of Abominations. It will not add one dollar to the productive wealth of the country; it will lower rather than increase the price of agricultural products, because by reducing imports it will lessen the export demand for those products, thus lowering prices in the home market; and it will raise the price to the consumer of sugar, tea, clothing, blankets, hats, shoes and practically all the necessities of life except food.

It is an imbecile attempt to bring back the spirit of the French revolution. He takes Duchesses, Marchionesses, Countesses, Baronesses and everything else that exalts itself.

It was the kinetograph that caused the Parisian horror. There is little consolation, however, in the scientific origin of a fatal conflagration.

Herr Doktor Bartholdi was turned down yesterday in the Smith confirmation. Our Schlerkase Verein is not yet a controlling force in Washington.

It is not remarkable that Boss Cox of Cincinnati should have gone over to Hanna. He is just the kind of a man for whom Hanna has used.

The Eastern Senators do not want to concede high tariff duties to the West, but they need the votes of Western Senators.

The most important news to be found in the morning newspapers appears in the Post-Dispatch of the day before.

If King George will turn his alleged winnings into the war fund his subjects will agree to forget his gambling.

England has the gold standard, and is getting the gold. We have the gold standard and are losing the gold.

The St. Louis ball club has already reached tall end and seems likely to hold its place against all comers.

Is Maj. Bittinger put off until September because Uncle Filley is about to look up at the White House?

The new theory that the earth is pear-shaped will not much modify the general desire to own it.

Col. Ed Butler cannot be kept at the anvil, nor can Judge Murphy be kept at the ball game.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

From the New York Press.

The best thing about some men is—the stories their wives tell.

No man of good character wants to thoroughly understand two women.

After a woman has heard hard stories about a man she always wonders how he can go around so without a look of shame on his face.

There are two kinds of women—those that think it is nice to kiss a lot of men once, and those that think it is nice to kiss one man lots of times.

Shrewd McKinley.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Some capital critics of President McKinley's appointments are nearly all of personal friends, and not of men who can possibly influence us worth 10 cents an hour on election day. Did it ever occur to these "kickers" that they might have the wrong theory? The President is going to put the gilded dross in the public places and keep the workers at home for service on election days in the future.

Trinity's Wealth.

From the New York Press.

Trinity Church stands on the site of the West India Company's farm, known as King's farm, which, in 1833, brought a yearly rental of sixty bushels of wheat.

Trinity's income to-day is over \$500,000. Dr. Morgan Dix, rector, and Col. Cruger, controller of Trinity corporation, receive handsomely.

Poverty's Sting.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Wedwell: Why don't you get married?

Singal: Alas! I am too poor.

Wedwell: Huh! When I was your age, I was so poor I had to marry.

TEARS.

From the Nashville American.

One fell upon a letter where a woman with sweet eyes

Reread the words that told her of the future's loveliest skies:

And all a world's delight

Was gathered in the slight

And crystal drops that trickled from the woman with sweet eyes.

One fell upon the desk-top where a man with lowered head

Recalled the little prattle of a baby that was dead.

All the woe known here

Was embodied in the tear

That lay where it had trickled from the man with lowered head.

WILL T. HALE.

The Republican blacks are complaining bitterly over the fact that nearly all the colored appointments go to mulattoes. The heavy black vote entitles the blacks to more consideration. Perhaps Mr. McKinley and the other Republican leaders are color blind.

Explanations of the gold outflow are as plentiful as blackberries, but the fact that gold doesn't stay with us under the gold standard is clear to the dullest comprehension without any explaining.

Senor Chaves declares that capital is going into Mexico because we have depreciated our silver. If the gold standard

is carrying our capital into foreign lands, how are the United States to be developed?

The warden of the Joliet penitentiary testifies that the effect of penitentiary executions on convict prisoners is bad. This not only justifies Gov. Stephens' veto, but it goes to show that all publicity in executions is harmful. The opponents of capital punishment will find in the warden's testimony an argument against the death penalty.

Woman suffrage is reported to be working well in New Zealand, where 80 per cent of the women vote. It also worked well in Denver recently, where the confident corporations met with a signal defeat. Masculine suffrage would be better if more men would vote.

The Post-Dispatch, despite all the differences of political opinion in a great city, leads all other St. Louis newspapers in circulation. It has the confidence of people of all parties because it gives all the news all the time.

Chicago has a ridiculously small exhibit at the Tennessee Exposition, and St. Louis has none. St. Louis has a successful annual exposition of her own, but both cities ought to have made a good showing at Nashville.

Judge Murphy has the Nevada idea of prize fights. But Missouri is not Nevada. The encouragement of thumping in a civilized community by court established by a civilized people is highly incongruous.

If six rain storms have been prevented in Austria by the firing of mortars, it may be time to begin artillery practice in this country to scatter the vernal storms that are so destructive of life and property.

Nature has no respect for titles. A kinetograph will explode in a crowd of titled aristocrats just the same as it will burst anywhere else if proper care is not exercised.

The fire fiend of Paris has something of the spirit of the French revolution. He takes Duchesses, Marchionesses, Countesses, Baronesses and everything else that exalts itself.

It was the kinetograph that caused the Parisian horror. There is little consolation, however, in the scientific origin of a fatal conflagration.

It is not remarkable that Boss Cox of Cincinnati should have gone over to Hanna. He is just the kind of a man for whom Hanna has used.

The Eastern Senators do not want to concede high tariff duties to the West, but they need the votes of Western Senators.

The most important news to be found in the morning newspapers appears in the Post-Dispatch of the day before.

If King George will turn his alleged winnings into the war fund his subjects will agree to forget his gambling.

England has the gold standard, and is getting the gold. We have the gold standard and are losing the gold.

The St. Louis ball club has already reached tall end and seems likely to hold its place against all comers.

Is Maj. Bittinger put off until September because Uncle Filley is about to look up at the White House?

The new theory that the earth is pear-shaped will not much modify the general desire to own it.

Col. Ed Butler cannot be kept at the anvil, nor can Judge Murphy be kept at the ball game.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

From the New York Press.

The best thing about some men is—the stories their wives tell.

No man of good character wants to thoroughly understand two women.

After a woman has heard hard stories about a man she always wonders how he can go around so without a look of shame on his face.

There are two kinds of women—those that think it is nice to kiss a lot of men once, and those that think it is nice to kiss one man lots of times.

## THE BUTLER WING JUST FLUTTERED.

LOCAL DEMOCRACY ELECTS NEW WARD MEN.

## DEVOYITES YET IN CONTROL.

It was "a famous victory," but the reorganization did not reorganize.

The Butler wing of the local Democracy finds itself unable to determine the extent of its victory Tuesday night.

It made a feint at capturing a number of the ward members of the Executive Committee, but when the returns were counted it was easily discernible to an unprejudiced bystander that both Col. Ed. and Col. J. J. had been thoroughly routed and the old crowd retained in the saddle.

The contest was between the followers of Hugh Brady and Ed Devoy and against Ed Butler. The former's organization, a party organization recently adopted proved too much of a problem for the average Butlertite, while the Meriwether people did not participate in the proceedings. There was no understanding among the two wings. Devoy, in the course of his talk to the Misses Emma and Mary Craig, the Misses Craig, who made the man who will contest was a widower whom he married his mother. Attorney Ottoy, attorney for the Butlertites, was present at the proceedings Tuesday, but on instructions from his attorney, Miss Craig declined to answer the question.

"You may instruct the witness that way," said the Commissioner, "but I will make her answer the questions anyway."

"The Commissioner has ruled that I have a right to ask the witness, and you will certify that she will answer." "We will certify to the Circuit Court, and we will see who is the winner."

"I will see you do it," retorted Attorney Taylor.

The Commissioner said Thursday afternoon would be a convenient time to resume the trial, and it is expected there will be some lively scenes.

The parties at either side of the case are thorougly at odds, the amount of money involved being enough to make a strong incentive. The Misses Craig are trying to retain property which they inherited by the assault.

This story created great excitement in the village. The young men picked up shotgun and rifles and started for the scene. There were about twenty of them and in the posse was John Junod, 20 years old, the brother of the victim of the assault. The posse paused within a safe distance.

For the first time in many years Col. Ed. Butler was defeated.

Anxiously where the precent committee gathered together and elected William Farley and Paul Connell to the Executive Committee. This results a majority for Chairman Devoy and Secretary Maroney, but Col. Butler declares he has nothing to do with the election of either of whom Precinct Committeemen Haley, Hinckley and Morrissey were expelled by the Devoy supporters. There are four causes for which a Devoyite can not be expelled, namely: 1. Refusal to support the Democratic ticket or platform. Failure to perform the work assigned. 2. Failure without a reasonable excuse, to attend three consecutive meetings of the ward organization. Conviction of felon or other offense against public morality. The Devoy supporters, it will be observed, had a wide range for impeachment. But, but, but, they say they took advantage of it, not only in the Ninth Ward, but elsewhere.

There was a meeting in conference with his allies, and before evening had come he pronounced everything "all right." And so the result proved was a "famous victory" for the new model wing of the party except in the First Ward, where Jim Butler rallied, under protection of a convoy of police and soldiers.

The Meriwetherites were snatched from the very jaws of Cronin. The little saloon keeper had, at an early hour Tuesday morning, secured a place in the list of members of the new committee, was soon thereafter chucked by intimidation from Jones and Hogan, and ejected the two ward members.

Jim Jones, in a rage, went to the police and appealed to the police for help. So the Butlertites and the patrolmen marched into Cronin's saloon. Tuesday night accompanied by Jones and Hogan, an number of ward members like Conran and Eddie Morrissey, the case will be appealed to the Judicial Committee. But, but, but, they say they will be upheld if there is any reasonable opportunity to turn 'em down.

Confidence may be placed in the new committee in its movement towards organizing the new committee could be made until May 13 and the probabilities were in favor of there being a new election. John Conran, ex-councilman, John A. Lee and Given Campbell, Secretary Maroney has no appreciable opposition.

Secretary Maroney said the Meriwether Democrats did make a fight in some of the wards, notably in the Fifteenth and Thirtieth, but they were won over. This was accomplished by the fact that after the decision by the Court of Appeals declaring the Election Committee invalid, the Harrison Committee to decide which ticket was regular, the Harrison majority on the Ward Committee expelled the Meriwether precent committee, who were in the minority, and the Harrison ticket and platform, in doubtful cases, a number of the Meriwetherites were admitted to the Harrison ticket, without reasonable excuse, to attend three consecutive meetings of the ward organization.

This so completely disengaged that faction it made no fight as an organization, although some of its members did, on their own account.

The brief contest in the Fifteenth Ward resulted in the election of N. H. Griffin and George Stapp, the present members. John Palmer and James Spangler were elected to the Executive Committee. The meeting was held in the Hotel Grand Avenue, with William H. Hughes as chairman, and Thomas F. Leahy as secretary.

## A TROUBLESOME NAME.

George Macozek's Acquaintances Couldn't Pronounce It Properly.

Judge Vallant has granted the request of Mr. George Macozek regarding the changing of his name. Macozek petitioned the court to give him another name, as nobody could pronounce his name as it should be and because everybody took liberties with it and made jokes about it. He wanted to change it to something easier to be called by it, was it not after all? He said that if the court had no objection he would like to be called George Orton, which he thought was a good name, and, indeed, which almost everybody could manage. He had no particular reason for wanting to be called Orton further than he liked the sound of it and it suited him.

Orr Shoe Co. Inventory.

William E. Orr, receiver of the William A. Orr Shoe Company, filed an inventory of the assets of the company in Judge Fatty's Court. The document is voluminous and goes minutely into details. The summary of the assets Accounts, ledger C..... \$31,454.22

Accounts, in dispute..... 721.45

Accounts, suspense ledger..... 43,908.45

Accounts, suspense ledger..... 1,963.35

Cash and cash items..... 838.81

Bills receivable..... 14,164.41

Total..... \$93,153.96

Keep looking young and save your hair, its color and beauty with PARKER'S HAIR BALM.

HINDEROONS, the best cure for eczema, 15 cts.

Revival Services.

Revival meeting at Bowman M. E. Church, corner of 11th and Twenty-first street, this evening will be addressed by Evangelist Robert J. Reed of Chicago and E. S. Curtis of this city.

## PIMPLY FACES.

Pimples, blotches, blackheads, red, rough, oily, moist skin, itching, scaly scalp, dry, thin, and falling hair, and baby blemishes prevented by CUTICURA SOAP, the most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as perfume and sweetens for toilet, bath, and nursery.

Cuticura

Used throughout the world. Powers D. and C. Corp., New York. Send for sample to beautify the skin.

BLOOD HUMMER

## CRAIG CASE DEPOSITIONS.

Effort to Compel a Witness to Answer a Question.

The legal proceedings brought by William John Craig of Pennsylvania by which he seeks to break the will of the late James Craig of this city, are growing in interest. New complications are arising and the litigation promises to attract a vast amount of attention before the end is reached.

In taking of depositions before Special Commissioner Brandt Tuesday afternoon brought out some interesting features and toward the close the proceedings were adjourned by a stipulation between Attorney Ottoy, representing William John Craig, and Attorney Taylor, representing the Misses Emma and Mary Craig, the wife and daughter of the deceased.

It was after 5 o'clock when the parties involved were excused from the Commissioner's office, and when the deposition was resumed Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

At that time Attorney Ottoy, who printed in the Post-Dispatch a few days ago, in which Miss Emma Craig stated to a reporter that she had made the man who made the assault upon her a widow when she married her mother, Attorney Ottoy, attempted to bring back the deposition.

The Commissioner said Tuesday, but on instructions from his attorney, Miss Craig declined to answer the question.

"Hang him!" "Lynch him!" and a hundred pairs of arms were ready to string up a suspect in Woodland Tuesday evening had the man proved to be the one who assaulted little Annie Junod last Saturday afternoon.

Since the commission of the crime the people of the neighborhood and the residents of all that portion of St. Louis County have been eager in their search and have overhauled a number of tramps suspected of the crime, but each has proven his innocence. Tuesday evening it was thought the right man had been captured. His friends to Lynch him, girl's description of the man was not exact, but the angry mob she declared he was now the man. Had he been the crowd would never have left him alive.

A few minutes before 6 o'clock a boy ran through Woodland and told the men the criminal was confined in a barn in the village of Lemmington. The boy said the man had four revolvers and had threatened to kill the first one to open the barn door.

This story created great excitement in the village. The young men picked up shotgun and rifles and started for the scene. There were about twenty of them and in the posse was John Junod, 20 years old, the brother of the victim of the assault.

The parties at either side of the case are thorougly at odds, the amount of money involved being enough to make a strong incentive. The Misses Craig are trying to retain property which they inherited by the assault.

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## THE BUTLER WING JUST FLUTTERED.

LOCAL DEMOCRACY ELECTS NEW WARD MEN.

DEVOYITES YET IN CONTROL.

It was "a Famous Victory," but the Reorganization Did Not Reorganize.

The Butler wing of the local Democracy finds itself unable to determine the extent of its victory Tuesday night.

It made a feint at capturing a number of the ward members of the Executive Committee, but when the returns were counted it was easily discernible to an unprejudiced bystander that both Col. Ed. and Col. Jim had been thoroughly routed and the old crowd retained in the saddle.

The contest was between the followers of Hugh Brady and Ed Devoy as against Ed Butler and his son. The complicated form of party organization rendered a decided loss much of a problem for the avaricious Butlerites, who, for Merwether people did not participate in the proceedings. There was an understanding among the Merwetherites that their support would be made to influence the selection of a single ward member at Tuesday night's election, which was, in fact, a very wise measure of the winners.

For the first time in many years Col. Ed. Butler was defeated in his own ward, and, instead of the present committeemen gathered together and elected William Farley and Pat O'Connell to the Executive Committee. The party's directory for Chairman Devoy and Secretary Maroney, but Col. Butler declares he anticipated the result, "I had no chance whatever to accomplish anything."

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Enough had already spent Tuesday in conference with his allies to know that he had pronounced everything "all right." And so the result proved. It was a famous victory, but a pyrrhic one, and it is expected there will be some lively scenes.

The parties of either side of the wealth involved being enough to make a strong incentive. The Misses Craig are trying to retain property which they inherited by the

## CRAIG CASE DEPOSITIONS. Effort to Compel a Witness to Answer a Question.

## JOHN JUNOD BRAVED DEATH.

DRAUGED A SUSPECT FROM A BARN IN WOODLAND.

"KILL HIM!" "LYNCH HIM!"

Victim's Declaration That He Was Not the Man Saved the Fellow From a Tree's Limb.

"Hang him!" "Lynch him!" and a hundred pairs of arms were ready to string up a suspect in Woodland Tuesday evening had the man proved to be the one who assaulted little Annie Junod last Saturday afternoon.

Since the commission of the crime the people of the neighborhood and the residents of all that portion of St. Louis County have been eager in their search and have overhauled a number of tramps suspected of the crime, but each has proven his innocence. Tuesday evening it was thought the right man had been captured, but when the boy before whom the angry mob she declared he was not the man. Had he been, the crowd would never have let him go.

A few minutes before 8 o'clock a boy ran through Woodland and told the men in the outskirts of the village to get away. The boy said the man had four revolvers and had threatened to kill the first one to open that door.

This story created great excitement in the village. The young man picked up his gun and started for the barn. There were about ten men in the barn, and in the pose was John Junod, 20 years old, the brother of the victim of the assault. The posse paused within a safe dis-



JOHN CRAIG AND HIS HALF SISTERS.

Will of their father, while William John Craig seeks to break that will on the claim that he is the legitimate son of James Craig by his first marriage and that James Craig died before his wife married him, and that he was married in America, without being divorced.

**Very Low Rates to the West**

Will be in effect via the Burlington Route May 9 to 12, inclusive, Kansas City, \$4; St. Joseph, \$5.50; Denver, \$2; Salt Lake Coast, \$3; second-class, \$3; Pacific Coast, \$4; second-class, \$4; Butte and Helena, \$3; second-class, \$3. Southwest corner Broadway and Olive street.

## AMATEUR MUSICIANS.

Entertainments Given by Several Organizations of Local Talent.

The St. Louis W. C. T. U. gave a musical Tuesday evening at Temple Israel. George, \$5.50; Denver, \$2; Salt Lake Coast, \$3; second-class, \$3; Pacific Coast, \$4; second-class, \$4; Butte and Helena, \$3; second-class, \$3. Southwest corner Broadway and Olive street.

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Entertainments Given by Several Organizations of Local Talent.

The St. Louis W. C. T. U. gave a musical Tuesday evening at Temple Israel.

The concert of the amateur orchestra, under the direction of Mr. A. Epstein, was both in point of attendance and excellence of programme. Mr. Albert Jonas of Ann Arbor, a veritable young enthusiast, was compelled to respond to three solos. Miss Lucy Moll, violin soloist, and Arthur Wilson, piano soloist, also gave a solo.

The work of the orchestra, under Mr. A. Epstein's direction, was at all times brilliant, and demonstrated a high order of talent in the organization.

**A WOMAN IN IT.**

Mrs. Mary C. Bradford of Denver to Speak Here.

The Woman's Bryan League has secured the services of Mrs. Mary C. Bradford of Denver, who will speak on the campaign in behalf of the Bryanites' Democratic ticket for members of the school board. Mrs. Bradford will address the first meeting next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the parlors of the W. C. T. U. She has the reputation of an orator of uncommon ability, and, being a voter herself, is in position to speak on the duties and responsibilities of citizenship.

**SECRETARY GONE,**

And the Building and Loan Association Out \$22,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 5.—The report of the expert accountant, who has been examining the books of the Surety Building and Loan Association, shows a shortage of \$2,000, instead of \$8,000, as was at first supposed. The surety, a mysterious individual, George Thompson, has mysteriously disappeared a few weeks ago, upon the eve of a coming trial in regard to his books of account. He left the city. The association had been headed by Secretary Thompson since he left the city. The association was one of the largest in the city.

**FOR THE OBEY MURDER.**

Henry Gaston on Trial for His Life at Belleville.

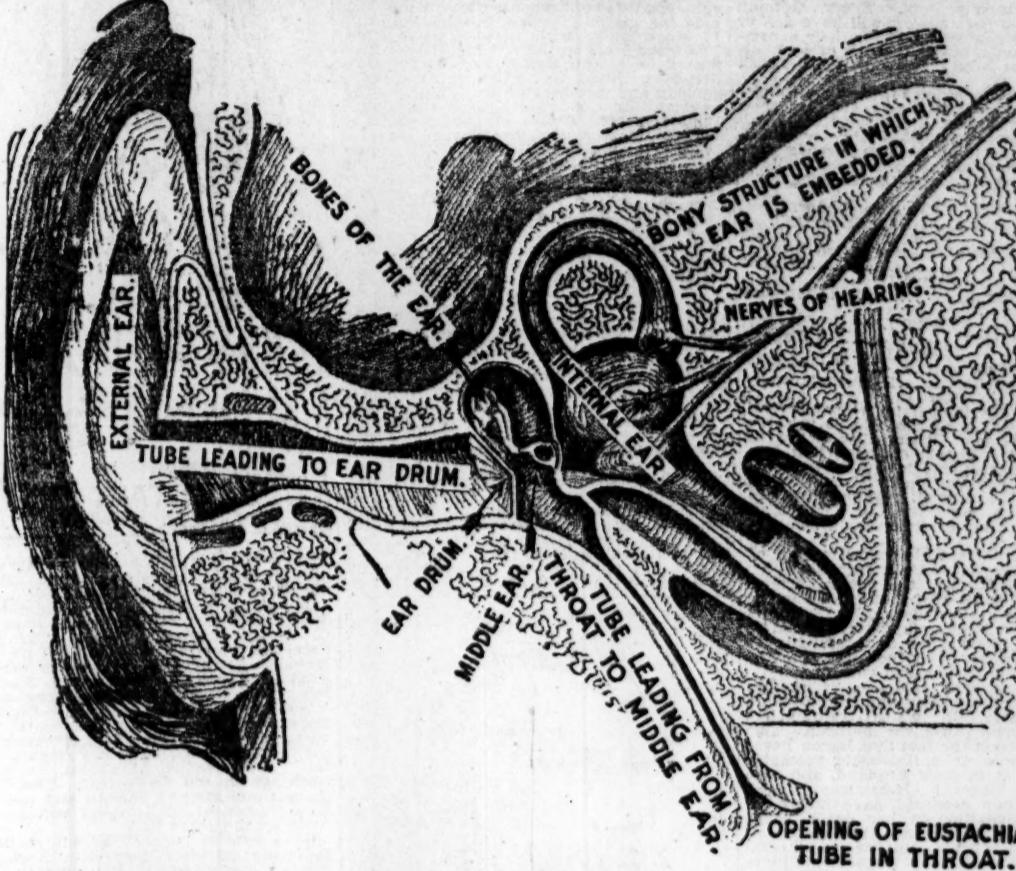
The trial of Henry Gaston, charged with the murder of D. F. Obe, near Brooklyn, is in progress in the Circuit Court at Belleville.

John Hoard, who is also under indictment, told a very circumstantial story, admitting his own connection with the crime, but he only went into it with the understanding that the Obe family would be exonerated. His son Gaston fired the fatal shot.

Obe was a drummer and member of the Knights of Pythias. The defendants are

# HOW HEARING IS RESTORED.

So That the People as Well as the Doctors May Understand the Seeming Miracle That Has Banished Deafness, Doctor Copeland Talks to Them as an Instructor from a Blackboard.



If you will look at the above picture very closely you will see that it is taken from a section made by sawing right through the temporal bone of the skull, which contains the structures that go to make up the ear. You will see that nearly all the parts of the ear are situated within this bony mass, and the bone, being a hard substance, does not yield when the ear tubes become inflamed and swollen. This accounts for the intense suffering that goes with ear disease. If you feel right back of your ear you will notice an enlargement or bump on the bone. If I want to tell you that this bump is porous and is connected with the middle ear cavity by several channels. When the middle ear becomes diseased the disease often extends along these channels and into this cavity, where an abscess forms and the disease is called mastoiditis.

**The Ear and the Brain.**

Any disease that attacks the middle ear or mastoid cavity is very grave and dangerous, because these parts are situated so close to the brain. Inflammation in these structures is liable to extend to the brain, and every year disease set up in the middle ear causes the death of 30,000 people in the United States alone. So serious is the case of the middle ear considered, on account of the nearness of parts of the brain, that life insurance companies refuse to insure those persons so afflicted.

It was such a disease that destroyed the life of the late Roscoe Conkling, and the present Emperor of Germany's erratic and peculiar actions at times are attributed to a chronic disease of the middle ear from which he suffers.

**What Constitutes the Ear.**

While every organ is situated in the origin of hearing, we understand what this structure is really that grasps the sounds of nature and holds these expressions of life and action in its embrace until there is miseducation of the objects that are presented to it, and moulding this picture on the nerves, the sense of sight is made manifest through the brain. The mirror of the eye takes up pictures of the objects that are presented to it, and moulding this picture on the nerves, the eye cannot mould objects, except by the aid of light. The ear, consisting as it does of tubes and sounding boards, cannot fix and hold sounds except when these tubes are free and contain air. As we have seen, air only enters a sound ear through a tub that passes from the throat up behind the ear drum. Oh, wise provision of nature, that to have the air that goes to the ear, that most delicate of all human organs, come from a point where no dust or dirt may enter with it, and where the air has already been heated so that the internal ear only receives warm air. The ear is usually deranged by cold in any form, and the ear drum shuts off all cold air from without.

**How Deafness Is Caused.**

What a lesson this should be to everyone having ear disease, or sarcophagus! A lesson which practice and experience shows most plainly, that in all cases of deafness, the cause is to be found in the form of warm water injected into the outer tube of the ear or hot bags of sand or cobble bags filled with hot water, when applied to such painful affections. It is needless to say that any such treatment upon the brain is fatal. Nearly all cases of deafness are caused by the ears, and in time produces deafness. Nearly all cases of deafness result from disease blocking the tube of the ear, or from the disease interfering with the drum of the middle ear. When, from any cause, air is shut out from the ear, the ear drum is interfered with, and the first sign that a person has warning him that his hearing is failing is that he no longer hears low tones, and that tones once muffled, become indistinct, and gradually are lost altogether. With this there

are often heard annoying sounds, as of steam escaping or of bells ringing, or of water falling which irritate and annoy during the day and prevent sleep at night. Such a sensitive structure as the ear, guarded as carefully as nature could guard it against accidents and disease, is still quite subject to disease which impairs its function. Careful statistics show that one person out of every three is more or less deaf, due to accident or disease.

The closure by disease of the tube which leads from the throat to the middle ear, is what produces nearly all cases of deafness, and the reason why so many remain deaf has resulted from the inability to reach the disease in the deep parts of the head with anything that could cure it, and at the same time would do no harm to the ear.

For centuries the doctors have tried in vain to accomplish this result. They have devised all manner of apparatus and instruments to open the closed tube, but the majority of those with afflicted ears who have submitted to the ear doctor's measures have suffered considerable torture, but have, in but a few instances obtained benefit, while the experience of most sufferers has been that the treatment, instead of doing good, has caused them to grow worse, and has increased the deafness.

**How the Cure Is Accomplished.**

All this talk about the ear, while very interesting and instructive, would amount to but little did it not tell that there has been found a way at last of removing the cause of lost hearing and of restoring in the majority of cases the lost sense of sound. In approaching this part of the subject I do so with all that degree of hesitancy which a man must feel in speaking of his own work, but I am compelled to say the facts fairly and truly. I wish to say that the treatment which I have arranged consists entirely of medicated vapors conducted into the ear, which are then to penetrate the closed tube and be in their healing action, removing the obstruction and allowing the air to pass freely into the ear, and the water to pass out over the opened sense of sound is set free. This is the first treatment for deafness that is absolutely painless and safe, and can be done in accordance with natural laws. It frees the obstructed ear tubes as a vapor of alcohol free a water pipe of its frozen contents. It thawed out the frozen ear tube and set it free. Under its use thousands have regained their hearing, persons who have been deaf for a decade have been restored to health and to normal life. The air is introduced into the ear tube, the ear drum is interfered with, and the first sign that a person has warning him that his hearing is failing is that he no longer hears low tones, and that tones once muffled, become indistinct, and gradually are lost altogether. With this there

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## TURNERS HAVE TAKEN ST. LOUIS.

**STILL THEY COME, WITH TOOT OF FIFE AND BEAT OF DRUM.**

### HOW THEY ARE QUARTERED.

Teutonic Athletes Pouring Into St. Louis by the Thousands to Attend the Great Fest.

Union Station was a scene of activity Wednesday morning, reminiscent of last summer's national convention. The Turners began arriving on early trains, and the Midway was soon filled with marching columns, all neatly uniformed in turner gray, and carrying aloft their banners and gonfolas.

The Pittsburgh train brought in about 300 active and passive members with their wives, and presented fine appearance. They were met by members of the Reception Committee, with whom they were to have a hall where they are to drill and be quartered.

The New Orleans verlein came in about 300 strong also, and they too, presented a fine appearance.

The other bodies to arrive by the early

parade of an extra verlein who took advantage of the low fare at the last moment.

From New York there has been a steady stream of Turners, nevertheless, a line of railroad cars will arrive Thursday morning from Gotham.

The work of decorating the Fair Grounds is progressing, the various Turner halls and other official points has been completed, and all are a mass of color. South Broadway, too, on the line of march has been decorated.

The managers of the festival say that an enormous bill of prizes is to be made every day. This is not so. There will be one general award, and that is \$1,000, drawn at a clock at Eleventh street, east, between Locust and Thirteenth street. It will immediately precede the grand band musicale, to be held at the same place.

There will be a great number of German newspaper men present. Four German managers will have one or more representatives, and for their accommodation and that of others, a press association has been fitted up at South Broadway.

The managers desire to correct an omission which was unavoidable in their list which was unweighted for the Music Hall exercises Thursday and Friday evenings.

In addition to the numbers already announced, the following associations will be represented by the St. Louis Choral Symphonic Orchestra.

Frederick Fisher, Conductor.

Thursday, May 5 at Exposition Hall.

PART I.

Overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor." Nicolai.

PART II.

Waltz, "Deller." J. Strauss.

Friday, May 6.

Overture, "Rienzi." R. Wagner.

PART III.

Fantasia, "Faust." Ch. Gounod.

March, "Solemn." P. Tschaikowsky.

Wednesday's principal individual arrival was Miss La Garde, who is to serve on the Committee of Observation, and the only lady who will take an important official part in the festivity. Miss La Garde came to the Union Station by Henry Braun, president of the national organization, and escorted to the Southern Hotel, where all the members of her committee will be quartered.

"In New England," said she, "where, as you know, German ideas and traditions do not prevail, the physical culture of the young has been based upon Swedish methods. This comes chiefly from the fact that Baron Posse of Sweden is an enthusiastic promoter of the system. New England, and also because Mrs. Mary F. Hemmey, a rich Boston lady, deceased, gave during her life large amounts of money to give the sums of money to advance that system of training in the schools. But we are all coming over here, and the other methods are practical and useful and more beneficial in after life. I am teaching in Providence, according to the German method almost entirely. I use their apparatus and appliances.

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tional and Central Committees will march at the head of the line, immediately behind the mounted police escort. In this banner presented to the National Committee by the ladies of St. Louis sixteen years ago, the same Turners in the grand demonstration at Dresden, Germany, ten years ago. As the head of the procession passes, each section and division will fall in their appointed places. The procession will turn from Locust Street, west to Washington avenue, and north to Washington avenue, west to Twelfth street, south to Olive, west to Fourteenth, north to Locust, and west to Locust Avenue, and thence to the starting point.

The invitation Committee, of which E. G. Wadsworth is chairman, has arranged for dining and seating the distinguished guests at the Exposition Hall exercises on the opening day. Thus a subcommittee has been appointed to provide the specially invited guests with seats in accordance with these arrangements. The first floor on the left hand side of the first floor of the Exposition Hall are for Mr. Stephens, Lieut.-Gov. Bolte, Mayor Ziegelnhain and members of the Municipal Administration, Comptroller and Auditor, Public Improvements. Those on the left hand side are for the members of the House of Delegates and School Board. The press and the various bands and bands seated on the second floor, while the left side will be reserved for the judges and Committees on Competition.

This last committee is the most important one to take part in the festival. It is to pass judgment from a scientific and hygienic standpoint on the results of the physical training as revealed by the exercises.

The members of the committee are chosen from eminent persons interested in athletic training. The committee began to arrive on Tuesday, and its full membership is as follows:

Richard Berlitz, Philadelphia; Christian Eberhard, Boston; Wm. Redd, Davenport, Iowa; Dr. W. H. R. Smith, Milwaukee; F. Louis Sander, Superintendent, St. Louis Public Schools; Max H. Hirsch, St. Louis; Dr. D. C. Bell, Elkhorn, Wis.; H. D. Howell, Benton; Chancellor W. S. Chaplin, Washington University; Dr. F. E. Leonard, Oberlin College; Miss Ellen Landen, Oberlin; Dr. W. H. Johnson, Independence, R. I.; John Foeness, C. G. Rothman and Henry Kuhn, Milwaukee; and Luther H. Gulick, New York.

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Island Turnverein, Concordia Verlein of Malone, Forty-Two Turnverein, Turngemeinde and the Winona Turnverein.

Concordia Turner Hall—West Minneapolis Verlein, Harlem Verlein of Oak Park, New Orleans, New Mexico, New Mexico, Ottumwa Turnverein, Elkader Turnverein, Memphis Turnverein, Vorwärts Verlein of Evansville, Turnverein, Stern Verlein of Cincinnati, Turnverein, West St. Louis Turn Hall—Cincinnati Turngemeinde, North Cincinnati, Turnverein, Cincinnati, Chattanooga, Tennessee, and the following verleins from Pittsburgh, Central Lawrenceville, Allentown, South Side, Birmingham and Homestead, the Central Turners and Swiss Society, and the Baddock Verlein of McKeesport will be quartered at the same hall.

Richard Hall will shelter the following verleins: Marysville, Kan.; Burlington, Leavenworth, Plattsburgh, Johnstown, Utica, Albany, New Haven, Elyria, Washington, Toledo, Quincy, Springfield, Leadville and the Vorwärts of Denver.

Germany Turner Hall—Kansas City, Missouri.

Northwest Turner Hall—South Side Turnerschaft of Chicago, Swiss of Chicago, Garfield of Chicago, Fortschritt of Chicago.

A warrant was asked Wednesday noon for the arrest of Patrolman John A. Tully of the Sixth District on a charge of assault and battery.

Friday night Tully arrested Michael Fitzgerald of 4462 Cole Brilliantine avenue and took him to the station to be locked up on a charge of idling. But at the station Fitzgerald was known as a hard-working young man and one who had never been in trouble so far as was released.

Saturday night Tully arrested John O'Keefe from front of McKeon's saloon and had him locked up as an idiot. James Terrell, 41, of 1120 Locust, and Mike Fitzgerald then started out to find a bomsday for O'Keefe.

They went back to McKeon's saloon at 10 p.m. Fitzgerald stood across the street to talk with an acquaintance, and Terrell went over to the saloon.

As he was leaving the door Patrolman Tully jumped out from the corner of the building where Fitzgerald says he saw him hiding, and brought his club down on Terrell's head.

Terrill fell to the sidewalk and Tully continued to beat him while he was down.

Finally, when he was about to ascend, Tully ran over and told Tully not to kill Terrill and Tully arrested both of them.

While taking him to the station Tully grabbed him by the throat and was choking him when Sergeant Hanna pulled him away.

Tully charged the two with disturbing the peace and resisting an officer.

In the Second District Police Court, Wednesday, Keeler, Barnes and Fitzgerald were discharged and Judge Stevenson took occasion to reprimand Tully for his action in the matter.

The Louisville Turners of the Chicago Turngemeinde will make their headquarters at the Southern Hotel and the judges at the Royal Hotel, and the officers at the headquarters of the Cincinnati contingent. The Louisville headquarters will be at 418 Market street, and the Kansas City turners will make their headquarters at North and Walnut streets, their headquarters.

Turners from the Chicago, West Side of Chicago, Voran of Chicago, South Chicago, Columbia of Chicago, Freiheit of Chicago, Almira of Chicago, Germania of Chicago, Elkhorn Turnverein, South Bend Turnverein, Social of Cleveland and Grand Crossing Turnverein.

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**PERSONAL.**

14 words or less, 20c.  
PERSONAL—Light dress or M. L. R., meet me 2 p.m. Saturday, same place; will wear red robe; dress me if you see me; answer. Ad. B 674, this office.

PERSONAL—If blonde lady in light dress, with basket, riding north on Broadway car Wednesday morning about 8 o'clock, desire to make arrangements with whom she alighted, and who got off the car at Angels' st. Address in confidence K 888, this office.

PERSONAL—Anxious to see you Thursday, the 6th; usual place; name, A. N. C.

PERSONAL—Lady, gray suit, sailor hat, took car at Locust at 10:30 a.m.; 2:30 Tuesday, address T 287, this office.

**MATRIMONIAL.**

14 words or less, 20c.  
MATRIMONIAL—Young gentleman, stranger in city, would like to meet nice girl fond of amusements; matrimony; references. Ad. G 688, this office.

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Numbers 3501 and 3503  
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